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The greatest man's \$4.00 shoe made. We have others, in all toes and lasts, tan, vici and calf skin.

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Answer—To keep your trousers up.

Don't you need a pair for each pair of your trousers? If you do we have some crack-a-jacks. Just opened them out.

We keep our eyes on the factories!

We buy all our merchandise direct from the manufacturers. OUR CLOTHING is widely known for its make, fit and wear. OUR HATS are of the best material only. OUR FURNISHING GOODS are the latest patterns, the most stylish and the best productions of the world's makings.

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A MILK WHITE HORSE
FOR GENERAL MILES

He Is Very Particular
Concerning His
Mount.

EVEN A GRAY CHARGER WONT DO

FROM NOSE TO TAIL THE BEAST
MUST HAVE NO DARK
HAIR ON IT.

In Time of War His Steed Was Jet
Black—When Peace Reigns He
Must Have a Snow White Creature.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—General Miles wants a white horse. A gray horse will not do. He must be milk-white from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, without a black or gray or red hair on him. Such horses have been bred and sold, but they usually have been bought for the circus. The ordinary army officer does not care for a white horse, or one of any other color, to make him particularly conspicuous as a target for the enemy. But the Lieutenant General of the United States army should, in the estimation of General Miles, be a conspicuous object, particularly for his own army. General Miles has no antiquated notions about having his army follow the white or red plume of his leader in battle charge, for all that kind of sentiment has given way to the more sensible idea of having the general officers who plan the movements of the troops keep in the rear, where they can watch results of their strategy. The general's life is more valuable to the country than those of a company or a regiment of men, because on him rests the responsibility for the movements of the whole army. There is, however, no reflection on the courage of General Miles. He may be vain and fond of show, but he has, in his long military career, demonstrated that he has as great physical courage as was ever seen on a battlefield. He is a fighter with a record. He is proud of his position at the head of the army and jealous of his rank as Lieutenant General. He stands at the head and his uniform is distinct from all others. He, therefore, prefers a horse that will add to the distinctive position he holds.

When the Spanish war began, General Miles desired a black war horse, and some of his admiring friends in New York presented him with a magnificent stallion, which he rode in the Porto Rican campaign. Now that we are at peace with all the world, General Miles thinks it appropriate that the leader of the army should have for his mount a milk-white horse and he is looking about for the animal. This horse must be at least six feet high, proportionately built, for Miles is a big man and have the carriage of a war horse. The general's staff officers and personal friends have been looking about among horse dealers for such an animal, but they have not found him.

Can't Compete With Circuses. General Miles cannot enter into competition with the circuses for such a horse as he desires. The Government does not provide him with horses. He must purchase his own mount, but the Government allows him forage for four. The general is not a rich man, nor has he a salary which will enable him to indulge in luxuries in horse flesh. So while he has his longing for a milk-white horse that would carry off the blue ribbon in the New York horse show, he allows this animal to be the subject of his dreams while he continues to ride very ordinary horses, some of them no better than those of the cavalrymen at Fort Myer.

The general is an excellent horseman, and has never been unseated by a horse that remained on its feet. He was thrown in front of the President's reviewing stand at the capital last winter as he led the centennial parade at the capital, but in that instance the horse reared and fell backward. General Miles maintained his seat until the horse began to fall and then, placing his hand on the pommel of his saddle, he sprang backward so as to fall clear of his mount. The horse fell with its head between the general's legs. That is the only way in which General Miles has ever been unseated. For a man of his years he is the best horseman in Washington, and on the occasion of his fall at the capital last winter the spectators were surprised to see him on his feet before the horse regained his, and in the saddle again as soon as the animal had risen.

Roosevelt a Good Rider. President Roosevelt is a good horseman, and like General Miles, he prefers a big horse with a strong gait. He prefers a regulation army saddle, and would as soon ride a cavalry horse from Fort Meyer as his own saddle-horse in the White House stable. The President is not so particular about the appearance of his mount as is General Miles. He wants a horse to do the work required, and he is not particular about the color or the carriage of the animal. He rides for exercise, not for show. He avoids the crowd as much as possible. He mounts his horse at the private entrance of the White House, makes his way out by the private grounds to a side street, and then gallops away. He rides more like a cowboy or rough rider than like a park equestrian, and among the cavalrymen who frequent the streets of the capital he attracts no attention, except for the distinction of citizen's dress, while they are in uniform. There are not many equestrians in Washington, not even the army of-

scars who really enjoy riding with the President, because it is too much like campaigning in the field. He does not jog along, but puts his horse to the gallop and keeps him going all the time he is in the saddle.

Secretary Root and General Corbin enjoy riding, but they have trained saddle horses that are gaited for the comfort of the rider. The President does not care for the fancy gait of the trained saddle horse, or for thorough-breds, except for endurance of jumping. He would prefer a ride across the country rather than over the asphalt pavements or the bridge paths of the District of Columbia. He therefore strikes for the open roads when he rides, and would leave them for the rough country if he could find it near the city.

The President's children ride, and are to have their ponies brought from Oyster Bay. But just now they have their outings on their wheels. The reputation of the family as rough riders preceded the Roosevelts to the capital, and some of the small boys about the city have already begun the organization of a rough rider company. Last Monday a group of these youngsters galloped up the asphalt drive to the front entrance of the White House and left their ponies to stand without hitching while they presented their cards at the door for Kermet Roosevelt.

Dignity of Ushers Upset.

It quite upset the dignity of the ushers, who are ever on the alert for suspicious characters about the White House. The boys had come to invite Kermet to join their company of rough riders, and they were disappointed to find that he was out taking a spin on his bicycle. They had not expected Kermet to indulge in eccentricities. President Roosevelt's son. They regarded him as a rough rider and wanted to know where his pony was kept. They were informed that Kermet's pony was still at Oyster Bay, and that it would probably remain there for a time, as the boys were in school and not expected to indulge in eccentricities. The youthful rough riders mounted their ponies and rode away in disgust, but they have not given up the idea of having the Roosevelt boys join the company. They will watch for an opportunity to present the matter to Kermet himself, and will also try to see the President and secure his permission for Kermet to join their organization.

They will probably not succeed, for Mrs. Roosevelt enforces old-fashioned discipline in her domestic circle, and makes the boys understand that they are not intimately connected with the President's sons, but they have no new license because their father is the President. They go to school as they did at Oyster Bay and Albany, and when they go out for exercise they are the same as other children. They will not become rough riders for the gratification of the public, or to show themselves as the President's boys. They may ride their ponies alone or with other boys, but it will be for exercise, not to attract attention to the members of the President's family.

Corbin a Domestic Man.

Adjutant General Corbin's domestic tastes were made evident to his associates in the War Department before his engagement to Miss Patton was announced. A year or two ago the general complained of the eyesores made by the sunken grass plots about the War building, since they had been left without care, and a place for all kinds of refuse. He determined to convert these places into pretty and interesting gardens. He first selected a number of magnolia and small Japanese cherry trees and had them planted in these sunken gardens, then made flowerbeds in which old-fashioned flowers were grown, and after getting his gardens in shape, he planted ivy along the walls so as to have them covered by a robe of green. Every day last summer and spring the general would stop on his way to and from his office, morning, noon and evening, to inspect his gardens and see how the trees and flowers and vines were growing.

He showed so much enthusiasm over these little plots on either side of the Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the big War office, that other army officers, and Secretary Root, became interested and began to make suggestions. General Corbin was gratified at their interest in his garden work, but he accepted no suggestions. He knew how to manage a garden without help, and he knew how to plant flowers, vines and trees, and how to cultivate them. After he had this part of the garden to his taste he turned his attention to the ornamentation of the low wall separating the plots from the stone walk running along the front of the building.

Guns From All Wars.

He concluded to make this historic, and he gathered from the arsenal, the navy yard and the stock of captured guns from Spain a number of old brass and iron cannon, representing the war history of the Government. He had mounted on this wall cannon captured from the English in the war of the revolution, some taken in the war of 1812, one or two old pieces presented by the State of Texas, some captured at New Orleans, and others brought from Santiago after the recent war with Spain.

All these guns are of antiquated pattern and most of them cast in Europe. Each gun bears a brass tag giving its history as to where and when last used and how it came into the possession of the United States Government. The row of guns have made General Corbin's work most attractive to the right-earners who throng the capital. They go down the steps to inspect the historic old cannon, and they stay to admire the general's flowers and vines and trees. Many ladies have commended the excellent taste of the few for of the big State War and Navy building, without knowing that these little plots and gardens owe their existence and beauty to the taste and care of the Adjutant General of the army, who, while he directs the arm in the Philippines and looks after all the details of the military organization, finds time to watch his garden grow and also to make it prettier in the future. He is also planning to have his new home for the women who will be his bride soon, and he is looking after many details of the wedding and the honeymoon, but he does not forget his "War Department garden" and the new directions for spading up the grass

plot, that the ground may lie fallow all winter and be sown with new seed in the spring to bring forth a new and better sod for the lawn. One of the first places General Corbin will take his wife for a visit will be to his little garden in the shadow of the War building. And if she does not commend his taste and skill as a gardener she will be the first woman to visit it without giving commendation.

"Log of Teachers' Transport."

"The Log of the Teachers' Transport" has been received at the Insular Bureau, and it gives not only the official data of the trip from San Francisco to Manila, but it also gives many details of the doings of the teachers who went to the Philippines to teach the natives the ways of Americans. The teachers published a journal of the voyage, which is included in "the log." This journal shows that the teachers had a good time and that there were some romances on board, though it does not confirm the report of sixty weddings at Honolulu. One paragraph from this teachers' journal will give an idea of the romance of the voyage. This paragraph reads as follows:

"We are a happy family on board the Thomas, and not without evidences of natural affection. Honeymoons by the dozen glow with the soft effluence of love and art, while romance spoons in sheltered places, and Cupid whispers his secrets under the lee of the lifeboat. Goo-goo even look unutterable things to eyes that look again and love beautiful to behold flourishes upon the teachers' transport like the royal palms in the Queen's garden."

WAGING GUERRILLA WAR.

Indians Murder Sonora Rancher and His Foreman.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 15.—A special from Batomatal to El Correo de Sonora, published in Guaymas, says that Yaqui Indians have killed Don Pedro Moreno, a prominent rancher near Santa Maria, and his foreman. The two men were riding together when a Yaqui band of about 200 men, armed with rifles and shotguns, ambushed them and killed them. The Yaqui seem determined to kill the most prominent ranchers in the valley and their guerrilla warfare makes travel risky.

The widow of Don Jesus Palmas has issued an open letter to the Government calling for aid in suppressing the Yaquis.

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Miller, Mo., U. S. A. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substances and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Son & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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Tumble in some day!

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Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain by our late scientific methods. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental parlors in Honolulu that have the patent appliances and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns, undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for ten years, without the least particle of pain. Gold crowns and teeth without plates, gold fillings and all other dental work done painlessly and by specialists.

Gold crowns, \$5; full set teeth, \$5; bridge work, \$5; gold filling, \$1 up; silver fillings, 50c.

NO PLATES REQUIRED

Any work that should not prove satisfactory will be attended to free of charge any time within 5 years.

We are making a specialty of gold crowns and bridge work; the most beautiful, painless and durable of all dental work known to the profession. Our name alone will be a guarantee that your work will be of the best. We have a specialist in each department. Best operators, best gold workmen and extractors of teeth; in fact, all the staff are inventors of modern dentistry. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by free examination. Give us a call and you will find we do exactly as we advertise.

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Make appointments for evenings.

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At Auction

On Saturday, November 2nd, 1901, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, by order of John F. Colburn, Esq., Treasurer of the Orpheum Co., Ltd., I will sell at public auction, at my salesroom, corner Merchant and Alakea streets, the following shares of Delinquent Stock of certain shareholders of the Orpheum Co., Ltd.:

No. Cert.	No. Shares.	Assmt.	Due
257	50	5th	\$ 100
258	50	5th	100
259	50	5th	100
260	50	5th	100
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Auctioneer